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News worth sharing.

Oh, baby, it's hot outside

► City cancels outdoor excursions ► Young families visit free, indoor drop-in playroom

With City of London playground sites closed because of the heat, some parents were wondering what to do to stay cool with their children.

Susanne Venture took her 19-month-old daughter Carolynn and seven-month-old son to the Childreach playroom at 265 Maitland St. The centre was advertising itself as a place to drop in and cool off.

"We came here because it was so hot outside," said Venture. "It's too hot to go to the outdoor parks or pools. We don't have air conditioning at home or even in the car — and the heat isn't good for them."

"Especially at seven months, I was worried about taking (my son) in the car, but he seems much more relaxed and comfortable here."

The city cancelled all free playground sites, outdoor off-site excursions and outdoor tennis lessons scheduled for yesterday and today.

Childreach opened from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. yesterday and will extend its hours again today when even higher temperatures are expected. Although the play-

room is not a designated cooling station, the aim was to make sure parents and children were staying safe and hydrated during the heat alert. The centre is normally used as a free, drop-in playroom and resource centre for children up to age six.

"We heard the weather forecasts and saw the alerts and cancellations," says program co-ordinator Jane Hicks. "We just wanted to provide a cool place for families to go instead of, say, the mall."

"It's somewhere they can come out of the heat that's safe, it's a welcoming environment and the playroom is air conditioned. A lot of families don't have air conditioning in their homes or cars."

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LAURA DOWNS/FOR METRO

► Rowan Hartley, 15 months, plays in the splash pad at Fork of the Thames park yesterday. Temperatures in London reached 39 C with the humidex, which is why some families opted to visit Childreach playroom instead (inset), where staff are seen helping kids perform a science experiment using raisins and pop at 265 Maitland St.

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Heat may reach 100-year high at 46 C

The Middlesex-London Health Unit issued a heat alert yesterday, and temperatures are expected in the 40s all week.

According to Environment Canada, yesterday's temperatures reached a high of 34 C but felt like 39 C with the humidex. Today temperatures are expected to reach a high of 36 C, and will feel like 46 C with the humidex — a 100-year high for London.

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Advice from a dating guru

Want a second date? Keep it casual — and dress to impress {page 3}

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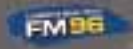
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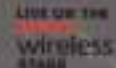
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Wedding bells or date from hell

We asked our readers to tell us about their best and worst first date. Here's what you said:



► Happy anniversary, Julia Bell and Robert Sharpe.

Facebook: Julia Bell

I had very strict parents who did not condone dating at a young age. I was 17 years old and had met a guy the weekend before, we had set up a date for the following Thursday.

He called me from White Oaks Mall on the day of our date to make sure it was still on, but my mom answered the phone. She would not let me speak to him, but I was adamant that I was going on this date.

I decided to get ready and run to White Oaks to find him ... in the worst summer downpour I had ever seen.... As luck would have it, the first store I checked — he was there! He never commented on my "drowned rat" appearance and we ended up going on our date and having an absolutely wonderful time. Today (Thursday, July 21) is our ninth wedding anniversary — 17 years to the day of our first date!

Facebook: Jane Stokes-Rees

It was lousy. He made inappropriate jokes; I talked about my ex-boyfriend. Despite that, we've been married for seven years.

Twitter:

@miss-janet-a not only did I pay4his movieticket (he "4got his wallet") he picked up&8 popcorn/drnk frm floor of theatre & 8/drank it.

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► "So ... you're paying for this, right?" Thanks to Darryl Dasilva and Kara Huard for posing for our photo illustration at The Works Gourmet Burger Bistro on King Street.

So you got that first date — want another?

► The dos and don'ts to get you from first greeting to second meeting



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A man and woman lock eyes in a coffee shop and smile nervously. They sit at a table, sweating anxiously. The man clears his throat to speak, but the woman interjects, causing them to both fall silent. Their faces blush.

First-date jitters, anyone? Meeting someone new can be scary.

"Some people tend to be shy, so if you ask them questions where they have to speak, they'll probably open up quicker," said Laura Bilotta, a dating expert and co-owner of singleinthecity.ca, a nationwide online dating service.

"(Think) open-ended questions so it's not just a yes-no answer," she said.

Bilotta has some tips for both men and women to navigate the jungle that is first-time dating:

Pay attention to your date. Show you're interested — no texting or phone calls on a date. Leave your phone off the table.

Don't get drunk on a first date. A drink to relax is fine, but don't try to test your alcohol tolerance.

A first date should be light. Think coffee, ice cream or maybe a walk. "I've never been a big fan of dinner on a first date," Bilotta said. "If I'm not interested in someone's company, I just want to get out of there — I don't want to sit through dinner."

Men should act as gentlemen. Open doors for her and be expected to pay on the first date. However, women should at least reach for their wallet and offer to pay.

There should be no sex on a first date. "Guys aren't attracted to a woman who puts out on the first date," Bilotta said. Cap the night at a goodnight kiss, if you're so inclined.

Don't discuss past relationships. Too many people jump back in the dating pool without being over an ex.

Biggest dating mistakes

Women:

► Don't get too personal with conversation topics. Discuss light subjects. A first date is not a time to vent about problems or issues.

Men:

► Clothing. Sometimes men don't dress appropriately for dates — don't wear anything too casual. Take the time to put on the right outfit. Get a fashion-savvy friend to help you with your wardrobe.

SOURCE: LAURA BILOTTA, DATING GURU.



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Our Lady Peace ready to Rock the Park

- Our Lady Peace working on eighth album during festival tour
- Band will play music from their entire catalogue at Rock the Park



► Our Lady Peace members, from left, Duncan Coutts, Steve Mazur, Jeremy Taggart and Raine Maida. OLP is playing Rock the Park on Saturday in Harris Park.



Oh, Johnny wishes he was famous ... and had tickets to see Our Lady Peace at Rock the Park.

The Canadian quartet will be jamming at Harris Park on Saturday night as part of their annual summer-festival schedule, which has the band playing outdoor concerts across the continent.

"There's something about getting into a local community and playing their festival," drummer Jeremy Taggart said. "It's amazing because the weather's great and everyone is generally happy be-

cause it's summertime and we're outdoors. As Canadians, we don't get to do that enough."

Outdoor festivals are generally a little more relaxed and can offer a more sensory experience for both the audience and the band.

"I remember festivals when I was younger — you're outside and you're feeling the weather differently because it's warm and you see the stars," Taggart said. "You can't beat it."

But because Taggart has to perform on one of rock music's most demanding instruments in the heat and humidity at festivals in the peak of summer, he

"I love London. I've had a lot of great times there."

JEREMY TAGGART, DRUMMER,
OUR LADY PEACE

faces the threat of collateral damage: blisters.

"My hands can't maintain any kind of dryness, so it's almost like your hand is one big blister," he said. You kind of just have to sweat and go."

Taggart learned the hard way early on his career.

"We toured with Van Halen when I was 19 in '95, and it was quite an experience," he said. "We were outdoors all the time — where it was really humid

Who plays when

Rock the Park lineup
(rockthepark.ca):

- **Thursday.** Trooper, Loverboy, John Kay and Steppenwolf, Poison.
- **Friday.** Bad Company's Brian Howe, Blue Oyster Cult, Cheap Trick, Meat Loaf.
- **Saturday.** Bleeker Ridge, Sloan, Our Lady Peace, Stone Temple Pilots.
- **Gates.** Open at 4 p.m. all weekend.

— (for) 45 shows and I learned that your calluses get calluses," Taggart recalled, laughing.

Cancun and Las Vegas, here we come

New flights will take Londoners directly to Las Vegas and Cancun, WestJet Airlines and London International Airport announced yesterday.

The flights start Oct. 30. Las Vegas flights depart on Thursdays and Sundays, the Cancun flights on Saturdays and Wednesdays.

"Cancun continues to wear the crown as the most popular winter destination from Canada, and we expect these flights to be very popular," said airport vice-president Mike Seabrook. "For Las Vegas, we believe WestJet has really hit a home run."



"This is fantastic news for our region."

MIKE SEABROOK, VICE-PRESIDENT,
LONDON INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

WestJet will continue to fly this winter from London to Orlando, Fla., Calgary and Winnipeg.

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FOREST FIRE EXODUS

London welcomes evacuees

London will host evacuees from the extreme forest fires in northwestern Ontario, after a request from Emergency Management Ontario.

Mayor Joe Fontana declared a state of emergency for the purpose of receiving evacuees under the city's emergency social services

plan.

"Our community is ready, able and more than willing to assist these families forced from their homes,"

Fontana said. "We are a compassionate city and we need to take care of our neighbours, regardless of where they're from."

Evacuees could be arriving from Thunder Bay as early as today. The city is working with Fanshawe College and other community partners to ensure as easy a transition as possible.

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UWO to study brain disease

The University of Western Ontario is one of nine universities that will share \$2.9 million in research grants from PrionNet Canada to study Prion diseases and neurodegenerative disorders, including Alzheimer's disease.

Prion diseases are fatal, infectious and transmissible neurodegenerative diseases that affect both humans and animals. They include bovine spongiform encephalopathy (mad cow disease).

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Folk fest raises \$48,000

The Home County Folk Festival covered 20 per cent of its operating costs this year with individual donations.

"Having 20 per cent of our operating costs come from individual donations gives us a stronger, more balanced budget," said festival artistic director Catherine McInnes.

In 2009, individual donations for the three-day music and arts festival covered just seven per cent of operating costs. Last year, it was 11 per cent.

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'Right-wing media' deceive voters: Dwight Duncan

Finance Minister Dwight Duncan lashed out at the "right-wing media" yesterday, including the London Free Press, accusing them of intentionally misleading people by labelling Ontario a "have-not" province.

Ontario will receive more than \$2 billion in equalization payments this year. Jurisdictions that re-

ceive the payments are frequently described as "have-not" provinces. However, Duncan said Ontario contributes \$6 billion to the program and gets only a fraction of it back.

"It is completely dishonest to use that term 'have-not,'" he said.

Asked which media outlets he considered right

wing, the veteran Liberal cabinet minister fired off a list.

"Let me go down the 401: The Windsor Star, the Chatham Daily News, the London Free Press, the Toronto Sun, the National Post, Global (Television)," he said. "I could keep going down highways in Ontario. All of them take

editorial positions in my view that are conservative, very conservative."

While the London Free Press, which is owned by Sun Media, has been accused of being left wing in the past, Joe Ruscitti, the editor-in-chief, said it has traditionally been "a little right of centre in editorial stance." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Patience and advice help Mexican entrepreneur reap rich harvest

Coming from a historic Mexican coffee region, entrepreneur Miguel Ángel Abascal appreciates that success – like a harvest of Arabica beans – takes patience and care. He applied that same philosophy when he moved to Canada, with the support of his trusted Advisor at Scotiabank.

"You need at least four years for a coffee plant to yield the first beans, so it takes time to produce a good harvest," explains Miguel, who was chief executive officer of Gran Café de la Parroquia, a famed coffee company with roots going back to the cafés of colonial Veracruz in 1808. "This also applies for Canadian immigrants, since you must take your time and make good decisions to get quality results."

Miguel first saw the link between Canada and coffee culture two years ago when he decided to apply as a permanent resident and introduce the Gran Café de la Parroquia brand to the Canadian market. His firm already exported gourmet organic coffees to Europe, so Canada made sense since Canadians are among the world's largest coffee consumers.

"I saw that Canadians are open to the coffee experience, and since this country offers so much diversity and respect, there are many opportunities for my business and personal ambitions," raves Miguel who began importing Mexico's mild, exotic coffees for Canadian merchants in early 2011.

Determined to do his research before coming to Canada, a happy coincidence made the task easier: Miguel's former account executive at Scotiabank Inverlat in Mexico, Elsy Balboa, had been transferred to Toronto in 2007. Always happy with the service that Elsy and Scotiabank had provided in his native country, Miguel renewed contact to begin planning his move.

"It can be a shock changing countries and starting from scratch, so Elsy explained everything, from safe and easy ways to transfer my money to credit card rates," recalls Miguel.

"It's important for a customer to feel comfortable with their Advisor and get answers to every question," says Elsy, a Financial Advisor at the 1391 Lawrence West & Keele Branch in North York. To help Miguel manage his expenses and obtain a credit card for routine needs, she recommended the **Scotiabank StartRight®** Program¹ for Newcomers, which includes a free

day-to-day bank account for one year², a wide range of VISA® card options³ and a number of other customized services and benefits. "It was easy to open a Canadian account and arrange a wire transfer of funds."

"With my financial side secure, Elsy also answered questions like a friend, discussing everything from apartment prices to health insurance," says Miguel, who is amazed how the Canadian bank offers this level of advice to all newcomers.

"Everything is like a process, as you build networks and relationships," says Miguel, reflecting on his first year in Canada. "But, if you find a trusted coach who gives honest advice, it's much easier to do things right and have a good harvest."



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UN declares famine in parts of Somalia

- Oxfam says \$1 billion US needed for famine relief
- In some areas of country, six people are dying a day

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► A woman receives rations yesterday at a camp in Mogadishu, Somalia.

Tens of thousands of Somalis are feared dead in the world's worst famine in a generation, the United Nations said yesterday, and the U.S. said it will allow \$28 million in emergency funds to be spent in areas controlled by al-Qaida-linked militants as long as the fighters do not interfere with aid distributions.

Exhausted, rail-thin women are stumbling into refugee camps in Kenya and Ethiopia with dead babies and bleeding feet, having left weaker family members behind.

The crisis is the worst since 1991-92, when hundreds of thousands of Somalis starved to death, said Mark Bowden, the

UN's official in charge of humanitarian aid in Somalia. That famine prompted intervention by an international peacekeeping force, but it eventually pulled out after two American Black Hawk helicopters were shot down in 1993.

Since then, Western na-

Dangerous land

- Somalia is the most dangerous country in the world to work in, according to the UN's World Food Program, which has lost 14 relief workers in the past few years.
- Kidnappings, killings and attacks on aid convoys occur frequently.
- Two years ago WFP pulled out of Islamist-controlled southern Somalia after the rebels demanded cash payments and other concessions.

tions have mainly sought to contain the threat of terrorism from Somalia — an anarchic nation.

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Wild. Beast



► A leopard attacks a forest guard yesterday at Prakash Nagar village near Salugara, on the outskirts of Siliguri, India. The guard was injured.

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Leopard, villagers wage bloody battle

A leopard that mauled 11 people in a fierce showdown with Indian villagers died of knife wounds after being captured yesterday. Villagers used knives, stones and batons to beat back the snarling, leaping cat that strayed into the village. The people are recovering from their injuries, mostly swipes from the cat's claws. Leopards are protected in India though more are straying into villages for food.

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► Jim Dees, the B777 fleet captain at American Airlines, smiles after looking over the cockpit of the new Boeing 787 Dreamliner during a tour at Dallas-Fort Worth International airport yesterday.

U.S. airline to rejuvenate fleet

- Order includes Airbus A320 and Boeings 737 jets
- Pressure on airlines to upgrade craft: Analysts

American Airlines is buying at least 460 new planes over the next five years from Airbus and Boeing in a record order that breaks Boeing's exclusive grip on American's fleet.

American said yesterday it will buy 260 planes from Airbus, 200 from rival Boeing Co., and perhaps hundreds more. It expects the new jets to provide savings in fuel costs. American's

460

American Airlines is buying a record order of 460 new planes from Airbus and Boeing.

current fleet is among the least fuel-efficient.

The deal is a major boost for Airbus, which hadn't won an order from Ameri-

can since the 1980s. Boeing did salvage one of its biggest sales ever.

The jets carry a sticker price of more than \$38 billion US, although big airlines often get discounts.

Gerard Arpey, the chairman and CEO of American's parent, AMR Corp., called it "a watershed event certainly for our company and indeed for the airline industry." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Baird sees China as potential friend

ALEXANDER F. YUAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird says Canada-China relations are warming and can be further improved by face-to-face dialogue.

Baird finished a four-day trip to China yesterday after meetings with senior government officials and business leaders.

In a conference call from Shanghai, Baird said relations between the two countries have entered a new era in recent years and he wants to build on that.

Chinese relations cooled in the early years of Prime Minister Stephen Harper's government. A Harper meeting with the Dalai Lama in 2007 irked Chinese authorities, who routinely revile the Tibetan spiritual leader as a separatist who wants to split Tibet from China.



► Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird

The Canada-China relationship improved after the prime minister visited Beijing in 2009.

Now, Baird said, China is a strategic partner in the fields of energy, natural resources and international affairs and the two countries can both benefit from closer and deeper ties.

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Middle ground

1 While there are differences of opinion on issues such as human rights, Baird said it's better to discuss things face-to-face than to stand back and preach.

2 Baird said he raised human rights concerns with Chinese authorities and stressed the importance Canadians place on things such as religious freedom. Baird also discussed education and tourism.

4 "The more Chinese tourists we have visit Canada, the more they can experience Canadian life, Canadian society, can see the value we place on values and principles," Baird said.

Canadians pull back on buying

Canadians are putting off summer vacations and big purchases, and are reining in budgets to better handle higher gas and food prices and reduce debts, according to the Royal Bank's Canadian Consumer Outlook Index.





Gas prices rose 29.5 per cent and food prices grew 4.2 per cent in May alone. "When people look at

their overall spending capacity and they're made aware of the fact that they have to put some more into the basics and they have to pull back somewhere and that somewhere seems to be the larger purchases and vacations," said RBC chief economist Craig Wright.

RBC said 55 per cent of the 4,008 Canadians polled are doing more comparison shopping for food, 48 per cent are cutting back on impulse buys, and 30 per cent are likely to delay vacation plans until 2012.

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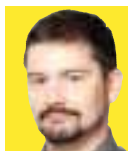


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HE SAYS ...

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over us.

Unless I missed a memo, we in the media (especially TV) are supposed to breathlessly cover this as a burgeoning health crisis. It's just the way things are done. Where are the slow-motion close-ups of a suspicious-looking skeeter? The catchy title like Mosquitopocalypse? The news anchor solemnly asking, "How worried should we be?" as if worrying would be useful.

I've been noticing the calm, level-headed way the media has reported the West Nile virus this summer, and I'd just like to say I'm sorry.

I don't know what's come

"The coverage has been a reasonable reflection of reality. So, again, I apologize."

IC. This was the time-proven journalistic method used with Mad Cow, SARS and H1N1. I guess West Nile's been around long enough that people are getting all "rational." Well, I can't let that happen.

Because if it did, we in the media would be stuck writing about softwood lumber or debt ceilings or, God help me, Brad Pitt. If I have to write one more word about a Beckham baby or the latest crop of orphans that Brangelina are scooping up with a backhoe, I may scream.

And you, gentle reader? You'd be forced to read it. So keep in mind we are doing you a favour when we warn you about:

West Nile and You: Partners in Death — a Q&A you and your family need to read (if you love them).

Q: How can I tell if West Nile is in my area?

A: Many wild birds spread the virus, and their deaths are a good harbinger of the disease, which leads to this easy-to-remember West Nile saying: See a live bird? Kill it. See a dead bird? Panic.

Q: What if I get it?

A: Symptoms often include headache, body aches and skin rash. If you come down with any of these symptoms, kiss a crow and see if it dies.

Q: Anything else I can do?

A: Go about your daily routine, but remain vigilant. Ask your political leaders to establish mosquito no-fly zones. Watch for large swarms flying in a skull-and-crossbones formation. Wear burqas or Stormtrooper costumes. Reassure your children by showing them films where humans reign victorious over insects, such as Arachnophobia and Them! Pray daily.

Q: How worried should I be?

A: We'll tell you exactly how worried, right after this.

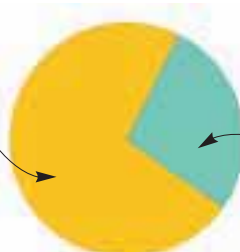
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Worth Mentioning

TERRORISM. An al-Qaida affiliate says it plans to roll out what some have called a Disney-like animated cartoon aimed at recruiting children to the terror network.

Scenes from the proposed short film show young boys dressed in battle fatigues and participating in raids, killings and terror plots. It is the latest attempt by the terror organization to use multimedia to draw in potential recruits.

News of the animated film was announced by a group called Abu al-Laith al-Yemen on the Arabic-language al-Shamouk jihadist website, the London-based Quilliam Foundation reported yesterday. Quilliam, which was formed by former jihadists and now aims to stamp out extremism, said it appears the group is affiliated with al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula.

"It's a Disney-like film aimed at kids that tells stories of the Prophet, stories of holy wars and anti-Western propaganda," said Noman Benotman, a former jihadist with links to al-Qaida who is now an analyst at Quilliam.

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WEIRD NEWS

Mastered your skinny jeans? Squeeze into this house

Think your house is small? Polish architect Jakub Szczesny has turned the popular notion of "size matters" on its head with his design of the world's skinniest house in Warsaw, Poland.

Located in an alleyway between an office tower from the 1960s and an apartment

building, the livable, four-storey house measures roughly 10 metres long and 1.5 metres wide.

The home is being built for Israeli

writer and filmmaker Etgar Keret, who will use the space primarily as his studio. Since Keret lives most of the time in Tel Aviv, there is talk of the house being used as an artist's residence when he's not occupying it, Szczesny told the Toronto Star.

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► A rendering of what the house will look like.



▶ See the Forest City through the eyes of artist Greg Curnoe.

A city on two wheels

▶ Greg Curnoe bicycle tour will highlight landmarks of late artist and avid cyclist advocate

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Inspired by acclaimed London artist Greg Curnoe, Paul Butler sat down five years ago to plan his latest project. He had a unique goal in mind.

"I was going to do an exhibition with my friend who was a designer," Butler says. "And while we were talking we decided that the difference be-

tween a designer and an artist was a function — so I wanted to make do an art project with a function and I decided to design a bike."

That idea has since grown into the Greg Curnoe bicycle tour, a guided adventure through London highlighting landmarks of the late artist, an avid biker who was central to the city's art community.

"It became a literal research vehicle," Butler says.

On Saturday afternoon, Butler will pedal through London on a replica of Greg Curnoe's favourite bi-

cycle, Close the 49 Parallel ETC., which he created with Curnoe's original bike builder, Mike Barry of Mariposa Cycle. Each stop of the tour Butler will encourage participants to share stories of Curnoe's work, or artistic initiatives in the community today, creating an interactive exhibit.

"I'm interested in artists who get involved in their community, do things beyond their studio and have a sense of responsibility," says Butler. "Greg Curnoe is a perfect example of that."

Shortly after starting the project, Butler, who is

based in Toronto but was born in Winnipeg, was put in touch with Curnoe's wife Shelia, who gave him her blessing.

"She said, 'Greg always insisted that if you have an idea you just pursue it and don't worry about making sense of it,' so that kind of gave me the permission I needed," Butler says.

Butler will lead the tour along with Jason McLean, a local artist, stopping at places like the Forest City Gallery, which Curnoe co-founded in 1973, and the site of the old 20/20 Gallery.

Butler says building the bike and hosting the tour

on Saturday is only one part of the Greg Curnoe project, however.

"In September, I will show the bike and some of the documentation of the tour at the AGO," Butler says.

"And we plan to tour across Canada and maybe beyond."

To register for the bicycle tour email gbbikelondon@gmail.com.

The tour begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Watson Street Park at Wellington Rd. and Front St. A barbecue will follow at 3 p.m. at Belvedere Park on Victor St. west of Wortley Rd.

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Hospitalized



A spokesman for R. Kelly says the R&B singer is in the hospital after emergency throat surgery. Kelly publicist Allan Mayer said yesterday that doctors drained an abscess on one of Kelly's tonsils and that the singer will be "laid up indefinitely."

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Comic-Con the real thing



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Comic-Con, the annual mecca of pop culture, returns to San Diego this weekend, with more than 130,000 fans and fanatics flooding the city to celebrate the comics, movies, TV shows and stars they love. What's surprising folks this year, though, is

who won't be there: Despite releases slated next year for two of the world's biggest superheroes, Batman and Superman, there won't be panels for the Dark Knight Rises or the Man of Steel.

And as for Marvel Entertainment's hero-packed the Avengers, while Captain America (Chris Evans) and the movie's director, Joss Whedon, will be in attendance for other rea-

sons, the studio insists there's nothing planned for the star-studded 2012 summer tent-pole. (The superhero team-up stars Evans, Robert Downey Jr., and may others.)

Some studios and directors, including Warner Bros. and Disney, have claimed they'll be sitting out the convention altogether, suggesting the massive festival's power might be waning.



▶ Months of work will be on display as Comic-Con attendees sport their costumes.



Despite fears, Chris Evans savours moment as Captain America: The First Avenger

Celebrity tweets



Biggest changes in the last 10 years: My love affair with my Blackberry and Tivo. You?



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just tried 2do yoga class w/ a 6 wk old. even dressed her in buddha onesie thinking it'd keep her calm. wrong. so wrong. no dwnrwd dog 4 me



Though life is far from a bed of roses Thru which one lethargically loiters It nevertheless is more savory Than a bed comprised of goiters

Franco splits with longtime girlfriend

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► James Franco

Was Anthony cheating on J.Lo?

► Sources tell magazine that split between couple was not 'amicable'

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While Jennifer Lopez and Marc Anthony have announced that their split was "amicable," sources tell People magazine it was anything but.

The decision to separate reportedly came "after months of nonstop arguing," a source says, adding that Anthony feeling jealous about Lopez's American Idol success and Lopez fearing Anthony wasn't being faithful were factors.

"Though they love, admire and respect each other very much, they just needed to be apart," the source says.

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► Jennifer Lopez and Marc Anthony

Talking points

Simpson's rep claims she's not preggers

MAYBE SHE'S JUST CURVY. After stepping out for a business meeting in Beverly Hills in a body-hugging minidress, Jessica Simpson is shooting down rumours that she and fiancé Eric Johnson are expecting, according to Celebuzz.

"This photo agency is full of malarkey," Simpson's publicist says of the company that first made the speculation. "She is not pregnant."

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► Jessica Simpson

Aniston on having kids one day: 'It'll happen'

Jennifer Aniston hasn't ruled out parenthood — in fact, she's looking forward to it.

"I'd love to have children one day," she tells Look magazine.

"And it'll happen. I am open to being a single mother, to adopting. I'm just

fine with it."

But there are some ideas Aniston is clearly not open to, like social-networking. "You'll never see me on Twitter or anything like that, it's not for me," she says.

"I'm all about old traditional ways — phone calls and letters. Although I do internet surf and shop online. I love auctions."

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Jennifer Aniston

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► Matt Damon

Matt Damon loves his life

Matt Damon admits that, for a celebrity, he has it pretty easy.

"I'm really lucky, because I have the best of both worlds. I do the work that I love and need, but don't need paramilitary troops to protect me when I walk out my front door," he says in an interview with Germany's Tele 5.

"I have friends who are like prisoners. Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie, for instance. They can't just go someplace. If they go for a walk, it turns into an international incident."

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about four or five years," he says of the relationship, which he managed to keep off the radar.

"We'd been living together in Los Angeles and then came to New York to go to school for two years. Then I signed up for more school at Yale. I think that was it for her."

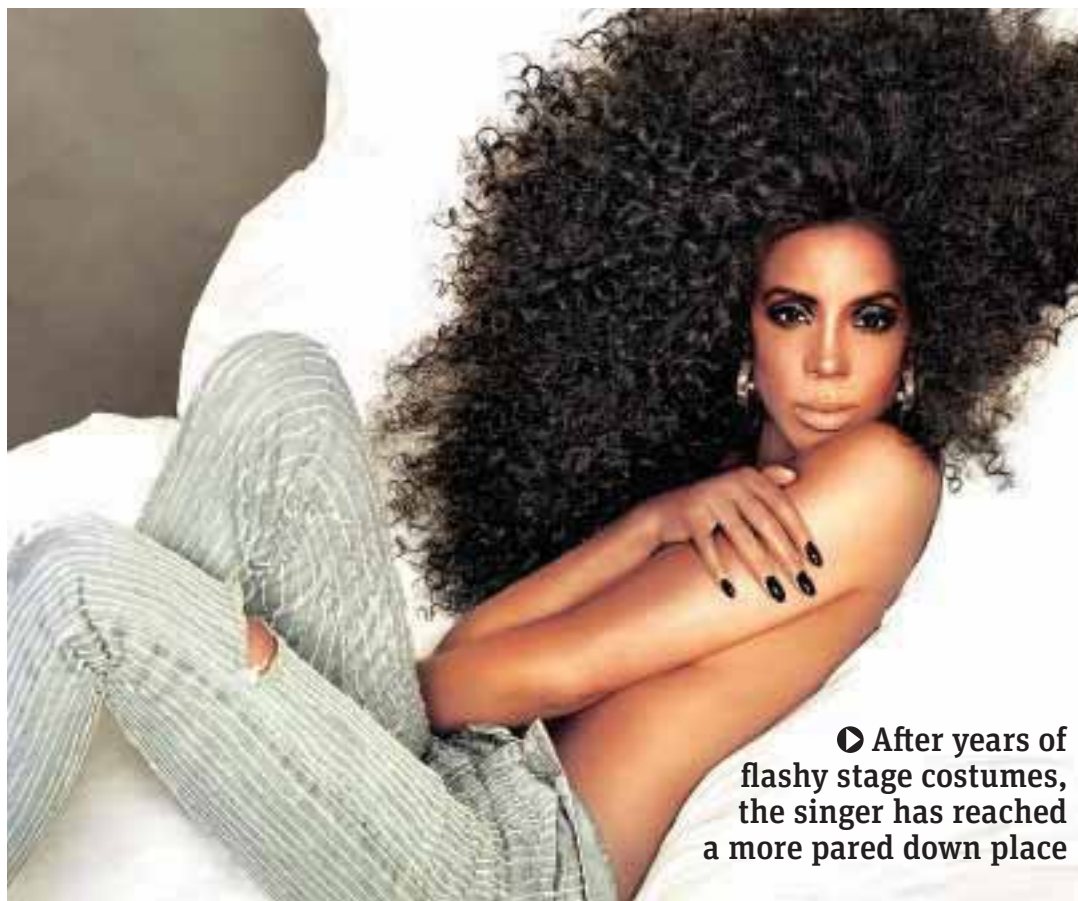
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James Franco and his longtime girlfriend, Ahna O'Reilly, have split up, the eclectic actor tells Playboy magazine. "It's over. That lasted

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► After years of flashy stage costumes, the singer has reached a more pared down place

Kelly Rowland stripped down

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Before she went solo, Kelly Rowland spent her ca-

reer dressed in blingy, costumes designed to keep you entertained — shimmery, mermaid-like dresses with flesh revealing cut-outs or ripped, GI

Jane-style army fatigues with camouflage Daisy Dukes or sexy versions of Cub Scout uniforms with tight, midriff baring tops. "I've never been afraid

to take any risks," she admits over the phone from London, where she's promoting her new album, *Here I Am*, and preparing to join the UK X-Factor judging panel.

"My personal style has grown in a way where I know what works for me. You have to try different things out to get it right," she says of her evolution from her days as one-third of Destiny's Child.

"Before, I was about what's 'in' right now. But now, I buy to collect pieces that will be with me forever."

If the Texan's old wardrobe was all about constantly changing kinds of splash, its new incarnation is much more refined and focused, thanks to her habit of reading *Style.com* each night ("it relaxes me") and

attending runway shows during the ready-to-wear collections.

She talks about the trends with the confidence of a seasoned market editor: "I love how everything is about opulence and decadence right now. I love how that has come back."

"And it's great to see the bold colors that we saw for spring and summer carrying over into fall," she adds.

Rowland's been wearing Stella McCartney and Chloé the most, lately, and has a long-time obsession with Alexander McQueen — all brands with English creative directors. Perhaps, Britain is rubbing off on her?

"I love the UK period. But I've grown to appreciate the art and creativity of British fashion."

KELLY'S STYLE ICONS

Halle Berry

"I love the fact that she always looks so effortless, like she just woke up in that dress looking beautiful. She's always dressed so appropriately for her age — with some women it seems like they're reaching too much. But with Halle, she can wear a dress with her stomach out and it looks amazing because she has the body for it."



Jennifer Lopez

"She's just a siren who is smoking hot, period. I love her."



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life

Trend of the week

E-COMMERCE

Just in time for all of your fall shopping, luxury brands are rolling out e-commerce sites faster than you can say, "credit, please." The latest: Dolce & Gabbana (in collaboration with Yoox) and Balenciaga. Our vote for the most user-friendly shopping experience goes to team Dolce for their slick magazine-style trend reports and shop the look features.

Meanwhile, Balenciaga gets the most arty prize; the site will feature short movies created by visual artists and photographers.



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Orange you looking nice today

► From the Paris couture runways to the business boardrooms, the 'orange' oldies seem to be ruling the world
► They may have it all (if fame and power are your bag) but eternal youth — well, that just ain't one of them!



► Valentino Garavani



► Giorgio Armani



► Iggy Pop



► Tom Jones



► Silvio Berlusconi



► Pippa, beach ready

Middle-TAN

It's a wonder how the Middletons maintain their bronzy looks. It's definitely not from basking in the British sun. Nevertheless, since England's favorite family joined the Royal crowd, Pippa has taken the fake bake to another, higher sphere. Maybe it's a social status thing after all — nope, not.

● RICHARD PECKETT



What's orange with a crazy bouffant and sings a catchy tune?

You'd probably say an "Oompa Loompa," but you'd be wrong. The correct answer is Tom Jones and a whole host of saffron-skinned friends.

But why are all the old timers topping up their tan from a can?

Perhaps orange skin is a status sym-

bol in some circles. Or maybe, while everything else is fading — looks, hair and yes, sexual prowess — their face becomes that last bastion of virility.

We'll never know. But here are the fake tan's biggest fans.

The couturier glow

Valentino Garavani shows off his best impression of an Eighties don.

While Giorgio Armani with his leather-like complexion and nipple clinging tee looks like the kind of guy who'd spot you on a

gym workout, no?

Rockhard and bronzed

These days the music world's most iconic gyrating, rock stars are more like singing raisins. Take a look at the radioactive glow emanating from Iggy Pop and Tom Jones.

Yep, the one-time sex bombs may not be able to muster a body-

pop but boy do their faces add a colour pop worthy of the spring/summer '11 runways.

Businessmen bringing citrus back

These two have got plenty to be red in the face about. Perhaps that's why old 'bunga bunga' Berlusconi and 'The Donald' favour a tangerine disguise. Only the brightest orange will do for the world's classiest acts.



Dress your buff beach body

► Think softer shapes and sleeveless ► Tips to show off the fantastic figure you've worked so hard to build

Fitting a fit frame isn't always easy.

While clothing designers and retailers have given more attention lately to finding solutions for their petite and plus-size customers, those women with an athletic build — who could be tall or short, more narrow or wide — have their own set of dressing challenges that certainly don't have a one-size-fits-all solution.

Working with many real women instead of only models on photo shoots,

Adam Glassman, O The Oprah Magazine's creative director, says he's noticed an increase in "the athletic type." He can't quite define it, but he says he knows it when he sees it.

"It isn't just about athletes," Glassman says. "It has nothing to do with height. You tend to have broad shoulders and a broad back, and your arms are naturally toned or you work out — the tummy is the same thing. Perhaps you have not a lot of curves with a straight waistline



► ADAM

and square hips, thighs muscular and built calves, and a smaller bust."

He adds: "You can have



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all of that, two of the above, part of one. It ranges from gymnasts to swimmers."

"I think the fashion in-

"I think the fashion industry is stepping up to the plate in offering things for more sizes."

ADAM GLASSMAN, O THE OPRAH MAGAZINE'S CREATIVE DIRECTOR

dustry is stepping up to the plate in offering things for more sizes, but you still have to be willing to search," he says.

Most important, women — no matter size and shape — should be looking for clothes that are comfort-

able and flattering with an end goal of creating a lovely, feminine hourglass shape.

Athletic types often have the advantage of being taut and firm, he says, but that also can leave the impression of them being tough and tomboyish. He likes to see women soften their look with ruffles, ruching, flowing skirts such as a tulip shape, a top with a defined waist or a tie at the waist, and puffy sleeves — which are trendy right now.

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Grab hold of this hardware

► Revamp your home by adding unique hooks and one-of-a-kind door knobs to your furnishings

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Changing the hardware around

your place is a great way to add personality to a room, and is a quick and inexpensive way to be creative with furnishings.

A classic and simple white kitchen can date itself with 1970s brass handles, while a curlicue victorian dresser can look a bit fussy with cut crystal knobs.

Why not add some "new

jewelry to that old suit"? Changing the hardware offers an instant update to your furnishings.

In the kitchen

Renters rejoice; updating the look of your kitchen is easy by investing in some new hardware for the cupboard doors and drawers.

Brushed stainless steel or shiny nickel knobs and pulls are the most popular.

It's also one of those upgrades you can take with you when you move (just keep the old hardware to replace when you are gone).

As most kitchens require quite a few, purchase your knobs and pulls at the big-box or DIY stores; the prices are usually better than specialty shops and

they will have the quantity you need in stock.

Want to add a custom look? Put knobs on doors and pulls on drawers. Match the style and finish.

Old furniture gets dazzled

Got an old dresser or cabinet that feels a bit dull? Restaining it very dark or painting it a bright colour can change the look, but adding some fun knobs will add some interest and update your relic for a few more years.

Handmade or painted knobs allow you to be creative and customize a boring piece of furniture.

Look in lifestyle stores that sell home and clothing for some unique hardware.

Woman's clothing store

Anthropologie and home decor store Pier One are favourites of mine.

Bathroom pizzazz

Replacing standard towel bars and cabinet knobs in the bathroom can add a real punch of personality to a small space.

I like to buy four-five matching towels bars and install them above one another, about 12-18 inches apart.

The vertically stacked bars give a vertical element to a small bath and offer up valuable hanging space as if a ladder were leaning against the wall.

Check out the big box stores for multiple towel bars on sale.

In family bathrooms try installing several hooks at



► Hydrangea Hook,
(Pier 1 imports)



► Add a splash of colour
(Anthropologie)

various heights to hold multiple family towels.

Choose a different brightly coloured towel for

each family member and the wall will take on a fun, playful look. They'll also enjoy their own colour.

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How To Load A Dishwasher, Part 2.

The most important thing to remember when loading a dishwasher is that for the cleaning cycle of the dishwasher to be successful you need the dishwasher to be able to circulate around the entire item.

Overcrowding is one of the most common problems when it comes to dirty dishes and unsatisfactory results. Some people try and save money on soap; this is not an area where you should cut back. Always use the manufacturer's recommended amount.

What you need to determine is what is the best soap for your dishwasher and for the type of water in your area. Liquid and powder react differently based on the type of water.

The cutlery tray

Always put cutlery in the tray pointing up. This allows for maximum water circulation. Also it is important to mix up the cutlery.

NOTE: Sharp knives should always be pointed downwards for safety.

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The cool side of ketchup

► Ever thought about making your own version of the condiment? ► Change it up with Spicy Peach Ketchup

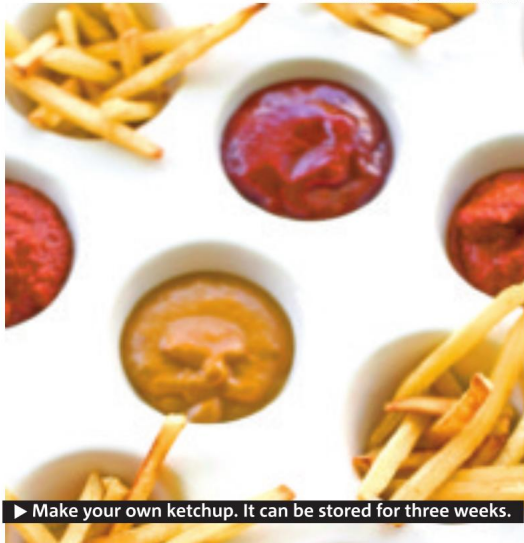
There's a seasonal shift going on in the condiment firmament. Ketchup, a staple of many pantries, is catching up with the cool crowd as chefs seek new inspiration.

"It's a very exciting time to be making ketchup," says Scott Norton, who with Mark Ramadan founded the recently launched Sir Kensington's

Gourmet Ketchup.

Organic ketchup, spicy ketchup, gourmet ketchup, curry ketchup, all have blossomed in recent years, a development that James Oseland, editor-in-chief of *Saveur* magazine, has noted with approval. "Who doesn't love a good ketchup?" he points out.

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► Make your own ketchup. It can be stored for three weeks.

Scooping

Spicy Peach Ketchup

Preparation:

1 In sauté pan over medium, heat oil. Add onions and garlic; cook, stirring occasionally, until onions turn golden and caramelized, about 15 minutes. If they start to darken too much, add 15 ml (1 tbsp) of water.

2 Add peaches, red pepper flakes, allspice, cloves, adobo sauce, brown sugar, vinegar and salt. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 45 minutes.

3 Working in batches, transfer mix to

blender and purée. Adjust seasoning with additional sugar, salt or vinegar. Transfer mix to a clean jar and refrigerate up to three weeks.

Homemade Tomato Ketchup

Preparation:

1 Using square of cheesecloth, tie pickling spice into bundle with butchers twine. Set aside.

2 In sauté pan over medium, heat oil. Add onion and sauté until soft, 8 minutes. Add tomatoes, garlic powder,

cayenne, smoked paprika, mustard powder, Worcestershire sauce, brown sugar, cider vinegar, salt, pepper and pickling spice sachet. Cook for 45 minutes.

3 Remove and discard pickling spice sachet. Working in batches, transfer to blender and purée. Transfer to clean jar and refrigerate 3 weeks. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ ALISON LADMAN**

Ingredients:

Spicy Peach Ketchup

- 15 ml (1 tbsp) canola oil
- 2 yellow onions, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 6 peaches, peeled; pitted
- 5 ml (1 tsp) pepper flakes
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) allspice
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) ground cloves

- 10 ml (2 tsp) adobo sauce
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) packed brown sugar (approx)
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) cider vinegar (approx)

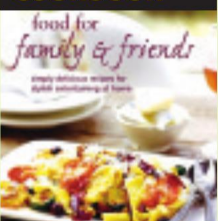
Homemade Tomato Ketchup

- 30 ml (2 tbsp) pickling spice
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) canola oil
- 1 large sweet onion, sliced
- 2 cans (each 796 ml/28 oz) crushed tomatoes
- 5 ml (1 tsp) garlic powder
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) cayenne
- 10 ml (2 tsp) paprika
- 10 ml (2 tsp) mustard powder
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) Worcestershire sauce
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) packed brown sugar
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) cider vinegar
- 10 ml (2 tsp) salt
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) pepper

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Summer entertaining just got easier with *Food for Family & Friends* (Ryland Peters & Small, 2011). The book offers inspiration to help you create the right ambience, more than 130 recipes, plus expert advice on choosing wine. Among the recipes are: Pumpkin Soup with Honey and Sage, Spicy Pork Curry with Lemon Rice, Chocolate Truffles and much more.

Shine the spotlight on Canada

► This Beef Sirloin Cheeseburger uses Canadian quality beef, smoked Canadian cheddar & back bacon

Preparation:

1 In bowl, stir egg with breadcrumbs; add onion, cloves, allspice, salt and pepper. Mix in beef until combined. Shape into 4 patties each 1 cm (2 inches) thick. Make thumbprint depression in centre of each to prevent rounding while cooking.

2 Place on greased grill over medium-high heat; close lid and cook, turning once, until digital instant-read thermometer inserted sideways into centre of each reads 71 C (160 F), about 10 min-

utes. Top each patty with cheese to melt.

3 Meanwhile, toast buns. Grill back bacon, turning once, until golden, about 1 minute. Assemble burgers by sandwiching slice of bacon, burger patty and some apple slaw in buns.

4 To make Crunchy Apple Slaw: In a bowl, toss together cabbage, apple, green onion (if using), mayonnaise, vinegar sugar, salt and pepper. Makes 425 ml (1 3/4 cups).

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Ingredients:

Beef Sirloin Cheeseburger

- 1 egg
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) dry breadcrumbs
- 1/2 small onion, grated

- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) each ground clove, allspice, salt and pepper
- 500 g (1 lb) lean ground beef sirloin
- 8 slices smoked cheddar cheese



► This recipe makes four servings.

- 4 hamburger buns
- 4 slices back bacon
- Crunchy Apple Slaw
- 300 ml (1 1/4 cups) shredded green cabbage
- 175 ml (2/3 cup) julienned

- apple
- 1 green onion, sliced
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) light mayo
- 5 ml (1 tsp) white wine vinegar or cider vinegar
- Pinch each granulated sugar, salt and pepper

No vote yet for NFL players: Source

A person familiar with the NFL negotiations told The Associated Press that players would not vote yesterday on a deal to end the lockout.

The person said there remained work to do to finalize an agreement between owners and players. The person spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because the process was supposed to remain confidential.

The NFL Players Association's executive committee and representatives of all 32 teams met yesterday in Washington, but some participants left in the afternoon after reviewing portions of a tentative deal.

It's possible players will vote today.

Early yesterday, NFLPA president Kevin Mawae cautioned not to assume the lockout will be over by the weekend, saying that his group was "not tied" to a deadline for getting a deal done in the next 24 hours.

"We want to go back to work," Mawae said outside NFLPA headquarters yesterday morning, "but we will not agree to a deal unless it's the best deal for the players."

If the four-month lockout is going to end in time to keep the pre-season completely intact, the players and owners almost certainly must ratify the deal by today.

The St. Louis Rams and Chicago Bears are scheduled to open the pre-season Aug. 7 in the Hall of Fame game.

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Who to watch for

► The PGA hits Vancouver this week with a field that's considered the Canadian Open's best in years ► Here's a look at some of the key players



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LUKE DONALD

The 33-year-old is fresh off crashing out of the British Open, failing to make the halfway cut. But he's still on top of the world, ranked No. 1 on the tour.



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MIKE WEIR

That Canada's greatest golfer has never won the Canadian Open is one of sport's great cruelties. Weir almost did it in 2004, and if you're not rooting for him to get there again you're a seriously cold human being.



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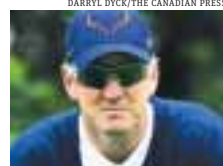
RICKIE FOWLER

With his bright Puma hats, shaggy hair and pretty boy look, the 22-year-old is like the Justin Bieber of professional golf.



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► Golfer Anthony Kim tees off during a championship pro-am event at the Canadian Open at the Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club in Vancouver yesterday.



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DAVID DUVAL

His flame flickered out long ago, but Duval, 39, keeps trying to find a spark. He was No. 1 in the world for 15 great weeks in 1999, and went on to win the 2001 British Open — but hasn't won since.



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JOHN DALY

Daly is easily the most entertaining force on the PGA Tour. From his cigars to clown pants, even if he doesn't win, Daly is a champion.



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JIM FURYK

The 41-year-old was the 2010 PGA Tour player of the year. And he has won the Canadian Open twice, in 2006 and '07. Expect him to vie for a third title this year.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Shaughnessy worth the long trip for Donald

Over 7,600 kilometres and several time zones separate Sandwich, England, from Vancouver, but for Luke Donald the long journey was worth it to play a course like the Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club.

Donald, the world's No. 1-ranked golfer, failed to make the cut at last week's British Open, but says he's

"The lifestyle that we lead is a busy one. The worst part about it, and the most unglamorous side, is the travelling."

LUKE DONALD

excited about the challenge presented by this week's RBC Canadian open.

"It's a very good, classic golf course," Donald said yesterday after playing a Pro-Am event.

"It meanders through the trees. The rough is extremely thick, probably the thickest we played all year. I'd say it's even thicker than the U.S. Open. The greens are very small ... but the pre-

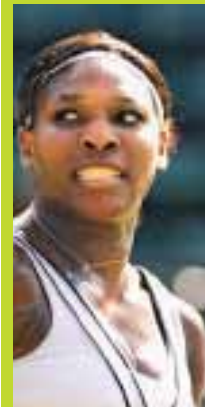
mium this week will be keeping it in play."

Masters champion Charl Schwartzel, Donald and defending champion Carl Pettersson will be in the field of 156 that tees off today in the first round of the tournament. They will be playing for a total prize purse of \$5.2 million US, with the winner taking home \$918,000. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Quoted



"I like competing in Canada, especially in Toronto. I think I won there before (in 2001), but it feels like a lifetime ago. So it's time to get back there and do it again."

SERENA WILLIAMS ON THE ROGERS CUP, WHICH BEGINS AUG. 8 IN TORONTO.



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News in brief

Tigers trade for Betemit

MLB. The Detroit Tigers have acquired veteran infielder Wilson Betemit from the Kansas City Royals for two class-A prospects. Betemit hit .281 in 57 games for the Royals.

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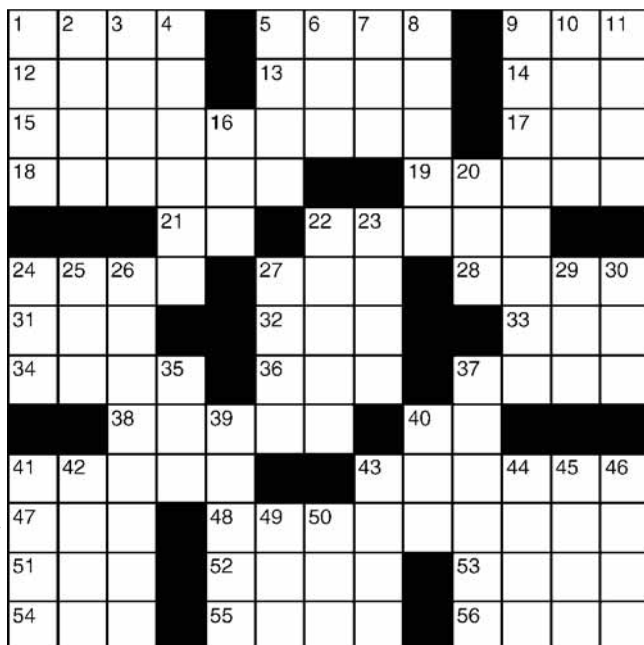
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- 9 Swine home
- 12 Old Italian money
- 13 Parks or Bonheur
- 14 Rage
- 15 "Animal House" event
- 17 Aviv preceder
- 18 Garb
- 19 "Monopoly" building
- 21 Therefore
- 22 "SNL" alumna Oteri
- 24 Bridge coup
- 27 Writer Buscaglia
- 28 Giant in a nightmare, maybe
- 31 Moray, for one
- 32 Under the weather
- 33 Towel designation
- 34 Post-bath application
- 36 Aviate
- 37 Halt
- 38 Wild West show
- 40 2009 Pixar movie
- 41 Backbone
- 43 Quiver contents
- 47 Funny guy
- 48 "Sleep well"
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- 55 Old letter opener?
- 56 Appear

Down

- 1 — Romeo
- 2 Urban disturbance



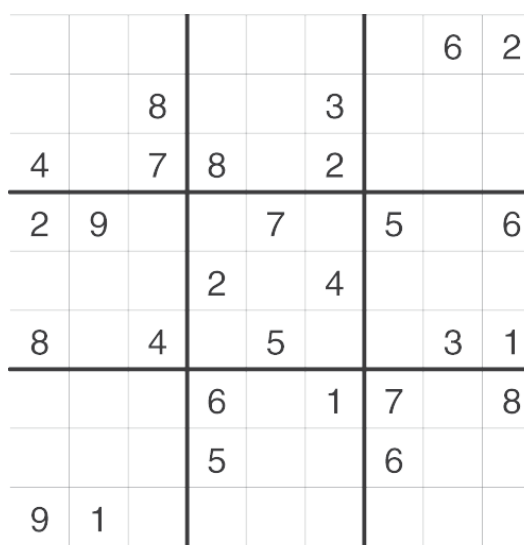
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- 20 Acapulco gold
- 22 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
- 23 Sacred
- 24 Collection
- 25 Meadow
- 26 Fine
- 27 Biography
- 29 Carnival city
- 30 Kreskin's claim
- 35 Inmate
- 37 Parsley servings
- 39 "La Toilette" painter
- 40 Coffee vessel
- 41 Take to the pool
- 42 Gait
- 43 Finds the sum
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- 45 Roller coaster cry
- 46 Goblet feature
- 49 Sapporo sash

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► Yesterday's answer



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Yesterday's answer ►



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Marilyn Leelen
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To the guy with all the parking tickets, I know that you are way out of my league, but I couldn't help but notice you today. You genuinely stood out from everyone else there. :) You had an awesome smile on top of everything else. You made my day a lot brighter, it was nice talking to you. Cheers and good luck with your business. **GIRL @ CITY HALL**

Blueberry, My day becomes happy because of you. Even when the world changes, I love only you, Oh my love, my heart always beats whenever I see you. I'll cherish only you. **MUFFIN**

Today's horoscope

♈ Aries March 21-April 20

Today, you don't have to use words to get your message across — your body language will be enough.

♉ **Taurus April 21-May 21** Any money worries you've had will fade today. You'll realize you were never as badly off as you feared.

♊ **Gemini May 22-June 21** You will be delighted when you discover a problem that's been worrying you has an easy solution.

♋ **Cancer June 22-July 22** You will be in a generous mood today and will do whatever you can to help those who've had misfortune.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 23

You have been operating below your best, so raise your sights and your game.

♍ **Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22** Important people will be watching you closely today, so make sure they like what they see.

♎ **Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23** There is serious work to be done today and if you don't want to exhaust yourself you must use your Libra charm to get other people to help you.

♏ **Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22** As usual, you have been worrying for no good reason but your mood will take a turn for the better today.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

If you feel a bit down just think back to all the good times you have enjoyed. You'll do so again.

♑ **Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20** Ease back and don't worry so much about schedules and deadlines.

♒ **Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18** You will enjoy being the centre of attention today — and others will enjoy what you have to offer.

♓ **Pisces Feb. 19-March 20** Give family and loved ones your full and undivided attention. Business can wait until later. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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